

6 killed, 47 hurt in road accidents

Six persons were killed and 47 hurt — 20 of them seriously — in a rash of road accidents over a holiday weekend.

46-year-old, a veteran musician with the Israel Broadcasting Corp., was killed in a collision in Jerusalem Friday night. (See story, 2).

Satiya Yashashvili, 51, a Georgian migrant, was killed yesterday on his car crashed into a tree at a then into a lamppost on the Afa-Tel Aviv road near his home.

3 security incidents over weekend

In three weekend incidents, a grenade was thrown in Gaza, an explosive device was found near Tibutz Yad Hanna and fire was opened at an army vehicle in the Tulkarim area.

The grenade was thrown at an army vehicle about 150 metres from Military Government headquarters in Gaza about 8:45 p.m. on Friday.

The grenade exploded but no one was hurt. A curfew was imposed in the area and security forces searched the area.

Egyptians on the Suez Canal broadcast four times over the weekend to Israeli troops over loudspeakers, denouncing "communist discrimination" in Israel.

Warren Wood Furniture Centre

Tourists

Small bomb explodes in Jerusalem Supersol

A small explosive device went off in the crowded Supersol supermarket in Rehov Agron in Jerusalem on Friday morning, slightly injuring two women.

The device, with a timing mechanism attached, was hidden in a cardboard box that normally holds a bottle of Seagram's whisky. It was placed on the shelf containing alcoholic beverages near the front of the store.

Police picked up 134 Arabs for questioning immediately after the explosion. Twenty-three were still being held last night.

The blast occurred at 10:55 a.m., according to employees. "I suddenly heard an explosion and saw a bottle flying," said one checkout girl.

ABAB SHOPPERS

One employee, Shulamit Aricha, said she had noticed a number of Arabs in the store shortly before the blast.

Three accidents on the Jezreel highway's roads, which were heavily used on holiday traffic yesterday, saw five persons seriously injured.

A truck driver and one soldier were wounded suddenly and hit by a car carrying teenagers on a holiday trip, on the Afula-Tiberias road.

Arabs stage hunger strike over Bonn 'persecution'

BONN (Reuter). — Fourteen members of Palestinian workers and student organizations in West Germany yesterday went into the second day of a hunger strike to protest against alleged persecution of Arabs by the West German authorities.

A spokesman said the strikers would continue their action in the Bonn offices of the Arab League until three demands were met.

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Sudan pulls troops out of Egypt

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Sudan pulled out part of its troops stationed in Egypt over the weekend, as relations between Khartoum and Cairo reached a low ebb.

In turn, Egypt recalled from Sudan about 200 university and high school teachers, most of whom were affiliated with the Khartoum branch of the Cairo University.

Relations between Cairo and Khartoum were strained some 10 days ago when Sudanese President Jifar Numeiri prohibited five Libyan pilgrimages with 400 troops from flying over his country to Uganda.

The editor of the mass circulation weekly, "Al-Khbar al-Yom," Issa Abdul-Kudous, said that President Numeiri's "sudden change of policy" stemmed from his anger over Libyan financial pressure on Khartoum.

"Rogers Plan" not mentioned in U.S. — Eban

THE AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Friday night the so-called "Rogers Plan" had not even been mentioned in his talks last week with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers.

He said his discussions with Mr. Rogers mainly centered on the recent U.S. initiative to bring about "proximity talks" between Israel and Egypt with the aim of an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

Mr. Eban also said the U.S. puts a higher priority on worldwide fight against terrorism than on steps toward a Middle East peace.

Mr. Eban said that during his stay in New York he was making a special effort to meet the foreign ministers of the European Community to discuss number of vital subjects.

Supplies of Soviet weaponry continued to pour in through an airfield between Odessa and Damascus.

Munich report to Cabinet today

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter The Koppel inquiry commission, charged with probing security measures mounted for the Israel Olympic team, following the Munich massacre on September 5, is believed to have pointed out a number of serious security shortcomings, but apparently does not make any operative recommendations with regard to future responsibility for Israel's security services.

The commission submitted its report to the Prime Minister Friday afternoon, four days after the deadline set by Mrs. Meir in her letter of appointment on September 13.

The Cabinet is today expected to begin discussion of the commission's findings, following last night's preliminary consultations on the report by Mrs. Meir and a number of Ministers.

A special committee to deal with the findings of the Koppel commission, including possible administrative or other changes in the set up of the security and intelligence services.

Authoritative sources yesterday denied a report in Friday's "Yediot Aharonot" which said that one of the commission's main recommendations was to transfer responsibility for combating terrorism abroad from the Prime Minister's office to the Defence Ministry.

Malicious Trick

In Amman the single Jordanian political party, the Arab National Union, termed the proposal a "malicious trick" which parallels Israel's policy aimed at sowing discord between the Palestinians and isolating them from other Arab peoples.

They said South Yemeni planes had bombed Qataba, just inside North Yemen, for four days.

Both countries have blamed each other for the fighting.

Prime Minister Moshe Al-Aini said on Friday that the night attacks indicated that foreigners were tying the Russian-made South Yemeni aircraft.

Reconciliation expected Egypt Premier to Moscow

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Correspondent Syrian President Hafez Assad has paid a secret two-day visit to Moscow in an effort to improve relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union, Cairo reports said yesterday.

Assad's efforts have been successful and Cairo will dispatch Prime Minister Aziz Sidiqi to Moscow on October 16 for talks with Kremlin leaders, the reports said. The visit will set the stage for a reconciliation between Cairo and Moscow.

It was thought that under a new arrangement Egypt might once again grant naval and air facilities to the Soviets — a measure which would have implications for the strategic balance of forces between the Soviets and Nato in the Mediterranean area.

Syria's Assad flew to Moscow on Thursday and after his talks there went to Cairo for a three-hour meeting with Egyptian President Sadat.

Assad was believed to have given a message from Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev, in reply to a message Sadat sent the latter at the end of August. In a nationwide speech Thursday, Sadat said that he was expecting the Soviets to make the first move to improve Cairo-Moscow relations.

The Egyptian Premier's visit to Moscow was predicted last week by the Beirut leftist "Al-Balagh" newspaper which said at the time that a reconciliation between Cairo and Moscow was being worked out in the Soviet capital by Lebanon's leftist leader, Kamal Jumblatt.

Two planes shot down by Yemen

BAHRA' (Reuter). — The Yemen Arab Republic's defence forces have shot down two attacking planes from the neighbouring People's Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen, senior government sources said last night.

They said South Yemeni planes had bombed Qataba, just inside North Yemen, for four days.

Both countries have blamed each other for the fighting.

Prime Minister Moshe Al-Aini said on Friday that the night attacks indicated that foreigners were tying the Russian-made South Yemeni aircraft.

In Cairo, diplomatic envoys from both North and South Yemen yesterday called on the acting secretary-general of the Arab League, Dr. Ahmed El-Sayed Hamad, and urged the speedy dispatch of a conciliation committee to settle the dispute.

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Fiona with Shimon and Daniel (or Daniel and Shimon) after their Bar Mitzva celebration at Masada.

# 'Letter-pictures' from Arad

By Helga Dudman  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A CLOWN made of Hebrew letters was the subject of the first painting sold at a recent exhibition of new-immigrant painters held at Tibetias. The purchaser was the Minister of Absorption, Mr. Natan Peled, and the artist is a young woman who started painting a little over a year ago, she is, however, a professional musician — a graduate of the Royal College of Music in London — and now lives and teaches in Arad.

The exhibition, held in conjunc-



Mrs. Jennifer Fire Sims, the 19-year-old mother charged with exchanging her three-year-old son for a used car, is escorted by a policeman after appearing in court last week. Her husband is being sought by the police.

(AP radiophotos)

## Down with graffiti

LONDON (UPI). — THE Council of British Ceramic and Sanitaryware manufacturers last Thursday published a study of the writing on the wall. It picked the walls it knows best. "Graffiti have become an accepted thing" in Britain's public toilets, or loos, the report said. "Those of both sexes."

"It is peculiar that as soon as women get into loos they all go berserk," the study quoted the Duke of Bedford, proprietor of the nation's most popular stately home, Woburn Abbey, as saying. "Men are not half so bad."

The manufacturers' study said not all toilet graffiti is obscene or vicious, or even nasty.

"Drawings in one cubicle showed that the artist had not only an excellent knowledge of female anatomy, but the drawing was executed with a draughtsman's skill," the report said. "It is a pity that his drawing vanished when the loo was demolished."

The report, whose principal intent was to study vandalism in public conveniences, said "much of the written matter must have taken some time to execute."

"But one can hardly refrain from sniggering at read, 'down with graffiti,' followed by, in another hand, writing, 'yeah, and down with all other Italians.'"

## Policeman averted Flower Show fire

HOLON. — Policeman Albert Abuzmil was cited by Mayor Pinhas Eylon and by the District Police Commissioner here on Friday, after having single-handedly averted a blaze at the Flower Show last week.

The policeman noticed that a trash can had caught fire, and rather than take the time to alert help decided to put out the flames. He brought the fire under control and experts say that only his initiative helped prevent possible loss of life and great property damage.



Hebrew letters are the raw material for Fiona Gibson's interesting pictures. They were seen at an exhibition of paintings by new immigrant artists held in Tibetias. This one is Bethlehem.

tion with the Philippine Embassy, showed the work of newcomers from 13 countries. Of them Fiona Gibson is certainly unique in that she teaches woodwind instruments at the Arad High School as well as teaching piano privately; is the mother of identical twin sons, now aged 14, one of whom is a "professionally recognized archaeologist"; and herself helps other newcomers.

"Three new-immigrant piano teachers have recently arrived in Arad," a friend of Fiona's told me, she herself is much too modest to describe such activities. "And she insisted on helping the competition" — to the extent of letting one of them use her piano till the other's piano arrived from Russia.

Hebrew letters are the raw materials of Fiona's pictures, which have more in common with graphic art than with traditional "paintings." They "began to happen after I started fooling around with decorating furniture — painting stools and things to cheer them up. People who saw them liked them, and a friend asked me to do a design for a hat." In little more than a year, she has found enormous satisfaction — and success. Her work is now selling locally, and as the result of a recent visit to London, a West End gallery plans an exhibit of her work next spring.

### HEBREW ALPHABET

"The Hebrew alphabet is beautiful, and wonderful to work with," said Fiona (an attitude shared by veteran Haifa textile designer Eric Kluger), "but I don't imagine I'll stay with it forever. Her work would lend itself well to poster design (she has already produced graphic art for advertisements) and also, with a bit of imagination, to jewellery design. Her subjects up to now have ranged from Lot's wife to the city of Bethlehem, from owls and storks to a fantasy of "The Gardens of Babylon." This in addition to song-writing (some titles: "Immigrant on the Moon," "City in the Desert") and teaching music to both children and adults.

Arad's younger generation, by the way, seems to be taking well to woodwinds with Fiona: "Last year I had four saxophonists, several clarinetists, and two flautists." Teaching children is, of course, also a good way to learn Hebrew: "I

## 'Radiation' victim sues Defence Ministry

HAIFA. — A HAIFA labourer who claims his health was ruined by radiation from the Navy's radar installations here — to the extent that he sired a defective child — has sued the Defence Ministry for IL400,000.

The man, who is 32, told the District Court here that between 1962 and 1966 he was employed in the repair of the camouflage netting adjacent to the radar installations. During this period, he claimed, he was exposed to the electro-magnetic short waves radiated by the radar apparatus.

Two years after he had started his job, he began to suffer from back pains and loss of hair, he said. The radiation also affected his sperm cells, he added, because his son, born in 1965, is suffering from permanent brain damage.

The plaintiff accused the Defence Ministry of failing to take the most elementary safety precautions to protect him and other workers against radiation, such as providing them with special, radiation-resistant work clothing, as is the practice in other countries.

In its defence brief, the Ministry denied that there was any connection between the plaintiff's — or his child's — state of health and his working conditions. (Nim)

DAMAGE ESTIMATED at IL8,000 was cause Friday morning to the old Habad yeshiva near the Lydda train station. The blaze, which broke out in the clothing store, was spotted by neighbourhood children who alerted the Fire Brigade.

## In love with wrought iron

By Judy Carr  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THERE must be dozens of furniture stores in and around Rehov Dizengoff, but until I bumped into Oded Shani, at his shop "Shani" at number 168, I never knew that this kind of business could be a passion... But let Oded tell his own story.

"I left Israel straight after army service. I suppose I wanted to find myself. I went to the only address I had, a family in Phoenix, Arizona. They were wonderful to me. I did a few odd jobs and then I began to work with a man who made wrought iron and he taught me the trade. He is a wonderful guy... not Jewish. In six months I had learned, and I became mad over wrought iron. I wrote to hundreds of factories and they sent me pictures and catalogues. I went round taking photos of anything in wrought iron, fences, gates, lamps. Then, after a year, I found I couldn't stay away from this country any longer, so I headed back."

Oded opened the shop with a loan from the bank, not having a cent on him. "It's part of myself — part of my heart," he said. "I want it to be something more than special. If it fails... I've been working twenty hours a day on the shop to redesign and redecorate it. I go around to factories and workshops and anywhere I can think of to buy beautiful things, ceramics, glass, copper, metal, handicrafts. When I see a thing, I know."

### YOUTH-POWER

Oded has a prejudice not surprising in a young man of 22. "I have to work with young people. All the people connected with the shop are young. We work together fine and we have just no problems. Generally I don't even deal with older people. I believe in youth-power."

Taking a look round the shop I saw classic wrought iron tables, lamps, hatstands, chandeliers, wall brackets and even an open bar. They are remarkably inexpensive, a chandelier costing IL350 and a flower stand IL60. There is also a large selection of Spanish-style furniture, made in Israel. This is also not particularly expensive, a couch costing IL1,200 and a spacious desk with shelves above it costing IL1,000.

Oded explained that the wrought iron work is in the style of the southern states of the U.S. He showed me photos, taken in the States, of iron fixtures at aristocratic mansions. With all our multiplicity of imported and local furniture, this is something new on the Israeli scene. Youth-power such as this definitely deserves to succeed.

## Ramallah woman returns to Judaism

HAIFA. — MRS. Esther Shihur, the Jewish woman who was discovered in a Ramallah refugee camp nearly 30 years after she disappeared from the streets of Haifa, was formally received back into Jewry here on Thursday.

But the Haifa Rabbinical Court has reserved action on her application to be declared single until it learns from Ramallah whether she was legally married to her Moslem husband, who stayed behind in the camp with the couple's daughter, 14, and son, 10. Mrs. Shihur is now living with relatives in Haifa.

Esther Shihur was taken from Haifa at the age of 14 by an Arab who later sold her to her Moslem husband. "I'm reported Thursday that the husband is willing to set her free, but wants the mohar (bride-price) he paid returned in exchange. (Nim)



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Page 2  
new bank  
Page 11

## YARIV — SPECIAL ADVISER TO PRIME MINISTER



AHARON YARIV

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
Aharon Yariv, the former Chief of Army Intelligence, has been appointed adviser to the Prime Minister for special duties. Mr. Yariv is expected to deal primarily with the security and intelligence services — including combating Arab terrorism — for which the Prime Minister holds ministerial responsibility. Mr. Yariv's new appointment was announced by Mrs. Golda Meir at yesterday's Cabinet session and is understood to have taken a number of ministers by surprise. Her decision is regarded by political observers as a well-timed move that is likely to take the wind out of the sails of opposition claims for more effective supervision of the security services. The first to be surprised by Mrs. Meir's decision was Mr. Yariv himself, whom the Prime Minister approached last Thursday, one day after his retirement from active military service was officially announced. Mr. Yariv, who is 51, had originally planned to join the Defence Minister's bureau as special adviser to Mr. Moshe Dayan, and then become a candidate for the 8th Knesset on the Labour Party list, prior to appointment as Deputy Defence Minister, a post which requires Knesset membership. Since Mr. Yariv will be a civil servant in his new post, he must relinquish it 90 days before next year's Knesset elections in order to be able to become a candidate. Mr. Yariv is to take a short leave before assuming his new duties.

### Security for I.P.O.

WASHINGTON (AP). — An unprecedented appeal for audience participation in security was resorted to last night for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's concert at the Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts. With security precautions already at a high level, it was decided to put the following appeal as an insert in the programmes handed to the concertgoers: "Ladies and gentlemen, we assure you that in light of recent events every precaution has been taken for security and safety tonight but we also ask your help and cooperation as follows: "If you notice anything unusual by way of a box or a package, or in the behaviour of any member of the audience, please raise your hand high as a signal to a security guard who will be stationed nearby."

## Ugandan team to Somalia for talks

MPALA (AP). — President Idi Amin said here yesterday that he would send a Ugandan delegation to Somalia for peace talks with Somalia "sometime this week." The talks were originally scheduled to start last weekend. Amin said the Ugandan delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Kibedi, would take to Somalia a list of five questions which "clear written answers" should be expected from Somalia. He said: "Why President Julius Nyerere and Uganda's ex-President Milton Obote decided to train guerrillas in Tanzania. Why Nyerere decided to send Tanzanian troops, mercenaries to invade Uganda September 17. Why Nyerere decided to give the guerrillas arms, ammunition, bombs, rockets, mines and 1-personal arms. Why Nyerere made propaganda against Uganda, especially concerning Uganda's decision to expel its citizens. Whether four unarmed Ugandan soldiers kidnapped by Tanzania last year are still alive or not."

Amin announced his decision to send a special message from Somalia's president Mohamed Siad Barre, who has been mediating between Uganda and Tanzania. Amin added Uganda knew Tanzania has moved up two battalions of troops to positions in a forest south of Mutukula, a Ugandan border village 160 miles south-west of Kampala. He warned that if Tanzania tried to invade Uganda, there would be a full-scale confrontation. Kampala Radio said Amin addressed President Nyerere of being more imperialist than the imperialists themselves since he wanted to conquer neighbouring countries by force.

In his letter, President Barre said the situation in East Africa is deeper and graver than it looks on the surface. He said, "The imperialists and their allies, the Zionists and neo-colonialists, are looking for scapegoats and excuses to destroy Uganda revolution." Amin also said yesterday that his leader who is trying to suggest that I should leave non-citizen status here longer should clearly

## Trepper tells wife not to return home

COPENHAGEN (INA). — Leopold Trepper, Polish World War II espionage chief, has ordered his wife, who is living here, to make no plans to return to Poland at this time. Referring to certain ominous signs in a telephone conversation, Trepper's former head of the "Red Orchestra" warned her that "the time is not right" for her to think of going home. Trepper, who wants to emigrate to Israel, got permission from the Polish government to attend the 30th anniversary celebration of the "Red Orchestra" in West Germany. There he met the German information minister who told him that an effort made in his behalf by former "Red Orchestra" members had met with a Soviet response: "We cannot interfere in Poland's internal affairs." (See Reporter — Page 5)

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## Fatah blast bid foiled in Amman

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
The Jordanian authorities Saturday night foiled an attempt by Fatah terrorists to blow up a car loaded with explosives in Amman's fashionable Jebel Amman square where several foreign embassies and government ministries are located, it was announced yesterday. An official statement said that the car's driver was arrested and the vehicle seized with its load of 50 kilograms of explosives. Experts said the explosion could have demolished several buildings and killed hundreds of people. The Jordanian statement said that the car, a Ford Comet carrying Jordanian plate number 36-464, had crossed into Jordan from Syria on Saturday afternoon. The car was followed after information was received that the Fatah intended to send a car of this type for a blast in Amman.

The car was scheduled to be detonated at mid-day on Saturday, the statement said. The driver was arrested on Saturday night in Jebel Amman after he had earlier dropped off his wife and three children who had accompanied him from Syria. The Jordanian security forces found two detonating watches on him, the statement said, adding that the explosives were hidden in the car's front left fender, inside the side doors and under the seats. Preliminary investigations revealed that the sabotage attempt had been planned by the Fatah's "Jordan affairs bureau" headed by Samih Abu Kweik, Mustafa Hamad Salim and Yehia Jabr, the statement ended. The sabotage is the first in over a year by the terrorists, who were driven out of Jordan in July last year following a military crackdown designed to end the terrorist presence in the country.

The Jordanian Government has been on the alert recently after terrorist threats against the authorities and leading citizens. The terrorists recently sent a number of explosive letters and parcels to Jordanian officials, similar to those sent to a number of Israeli officials and diplomats here and abroad. The parcels were discovered at Amman's post office headquarters before their distribution.

## Sidky, in Moscow, to ask for arms

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat will seek a Soviet assurance of continued arms supplies when he visits Moscow on October 16 for talks, Arab diplomatic sources said yesterday. The talks in Moscow, arranged during a two-day visit to Moscow by President Hafiz Assad of Syria, will be the highest-level contact between Egypt and Russia since the expulsion of Soviet military advisers from Egypt in July. Assad stopped off in Cairo on his way back from Moscow to Damascus and had a three-hour meeting with President Anwar Sadat. The Sidky visit is a compromise between differing Soviet and Egyptian proposals as to how the two countries could resume a dialogue. Egypt had proposed high-level talks in Cairo while the Soviet Union had insisted on low-level contacts in Moscow. The compromise decision represents the first break in a stalemate that has existed since July. Some diplomatic sources said it may be followed up by a summit-level meeting. Diplomats said the resumption of contacts showed neither side wanted

## No terrorist decision yet on Sadat's call

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Palestinian terrorist spokesman said yesterday their leadership has not taken a decision yet on President Anwar Sadat's call for a Palestinian government-in-exile. The spokesman was commenting on a report by the Iraqi news agency which said that "all factions of the Palestinian resistance have absolutely rejected the idea of a Palestinian government-in-exile." The agency quoted a "well-informed source in the resistance movement" as the source of its report. The spokesman said: "As far as I know the movement has not yet accepted, or rejected, Sadat's call."

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## Iraq, India in economic pact

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq and India have agreed to form joint committees of experts to discuss economic and technical cooperation between the two countries, the official Iraqi news agency reported. It is said a joint statement to this effect was issued here last night following talks between a delegation led by Mr. Durga Prasad Dhar, Indian minister of planning, and Iraqi officials. The statement said the two sides had discussed questions of mutual interest and closer trade, economic, technical and scientific cooperation in an atmosphere of cordiality and frankness.

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## MUNICH MASSACRE PROBE: Meir to decide on new security steps

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Prime Minister Golda Meir will this week formulate a series of measures designed to implement the findings and recommendations of the Koppel Commission which investigated the Munich massacre. The Committee is understood to have suggested several steps to be taken to close security gaps which made possible the killings at the Olympic Games. Mrs. Meir told the Cabinet yesterday that she is still studying the report, and will want to add recommendations of her own. The Prime Minister received the spokesman said it was bulky — 30 witnesses as well as the Federal German Government's own report — but he refused to say exactly how long it was. Mrs. Meir said she would hand out copies of the report to the other ministers later in the week, and the Cabinet would then discuss it — together with her recommendations — at its meeting next Sunday. The Government is expected to publish a statement criticizing the German security arrangements at the Munich and protesting at the "whitewash" report of the Bonn government which conducted its own investigation into the episode. The Koppel Commission report has apparently taken the Germans to task for their lax security arrangements. After the Cabinet as a whole has studied the report, and the Premier has reported on it to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, large sections of it are expected to be published. (Passages pertaining directly to security aspects will be withheld.) Mrs. Meir yesterday sharply criticized "certain newspapers" which had published "reports" on the Koppel Commission's findings and recommendations. She said these were groundless, baseless and without relation to reality. She was understood to be referring to reports last Friday which claimed that the Commission had recommended the transfer of anti-terrorist efforts from the Prime Minister's Office to that of the Defence Minister.

## Comay cancels trip to Labour meeting

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — The Israeli Embassy denied a report in yesterday's "Sunday Express" which claimed that Ambassador Michael Comay had cancelled a visit to the Labour Party annual conference in Blackpool because of fears that a Black September terrorist group might try to kidnap him or other embassy officials. According to the report, British security forces fear that a terrorist group plans to kidnap an Israeli Embassy staff member. They intend to use him as a bargaining counter in order to secure the release of the three terrorists held by the Germans after the Munich atrocity. Mr. Comay had planned to attend a dinner on Thursday given by the Labour Friends of Israel at a hotel in Blackpool. The dinner will be attended by Labour Party leader Harold Wilson. The embassy press counsellor, Mr. Eli Tavory, told The Post that the ambassador has cancelled his trip because of pressure of work

## Stringent measures taken in Paris

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS. — French police have taken renewed stringent security measures over the weekend following Black September threats in the past 48 hours against a dozen embassies including the Israeli, West German and Jordanian — and several large Jewish-owned firms. Police are also guarding a number of French ministers and leading politicians who have received threats, but have declined to give their names. Safety measures have also been stepped up in Neuilly, the smart residential Paris suburb where most diplomats have their homes. Many diplomatic families live in imposing new apartment blocks which have private armed guards. Flats are equipped with inter-communication

sets directly plugged into the main desk in the foyer. The most strongly guarded embassy in Jordan's Boulevard Maurice-Barres at Neuilly where the ambassador also lives. A truckload of C.R.S. riot police are stationed outside its massive iron-barred gate and plainclothes detectives walk about the area. Police are inclined to believe that some of the threats stem from the excitement caused by the fire which destroyed the Publicis firm on Thursday. Several wild telephone calls by women have claimed the fire was an attack by the Black September movement. Details by Publicis owner Mr. Bleustein-Blanchet have been unable to dispel public unease that it was another Arab terror attack and that more are to come in Paris.

## Police hold Kahane

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, was picked up by police at his home in Jerusalem early yesterday, a few hours before he was scheduled to fly to the U.S. He was held overnight for questioning. Rabbi Kahane was taken to national police headquarters for questioning on the J.D.L.'s alleged involvement in the recent attempt to smuggle arms out of the country. In Tel Aviv, the police arrested the League's secretary, Josef Schneider, and brought him before Judge Mansheim Han to request a detention order. Mr. Schneider asked for a postponement in order to permit his lawyer, Mr. Schechter, who is in Jerusalem in connection with the Kahane arrest, to appear. Judge Han issued a detention order for 24 hours and requested the parties to appear before him today to consider the police request for longer detention. A person can be held for 48 hours without a court order, but Mr. Schneider has already been held for that period when he was first picked up by police two weeks ago for questioning on the arms smuggling.

## TIDHAR REMAND

A Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday extended the detention order issued last week against another suspect in the case, Betar leader Salomo Tidhar. The police spokesman said yesterday that it had not yet been decided whether to seek a detention order against Rabbi Kahane. Police yesterday morning arrested a fifth suspect in the arms smuggling case. The man, who was arrested in Tel Aviv, has reportedly refused to cooperate with his interrogators. Police believe he helped prepare shipments of illegal arms intended for Belgian and U.S. destinations. He has not yet been remanded and his name has not been released.

### EUROPA IN YOUR POCKET

LOW NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE RICH IN TASTE RICH IN AROMA

### EUROPA

THE PROMISED LAND Ltd. Will show you the way 1. To tour Israel 2. To leave it 3. To clear its customs 4. To enjoy its resorts

THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy, possibility of scattered showers in the morning. Weather Synopsis: Weak upper trough over E. Mediterranean causing slight instability.

Social and Personal

Mr. Arthur Stanton of Philadelphia, leading a delegation of 30 members of that city's Brith Shalom organization, called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu at the Knesset.

The Director-General of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry, Mr. Einar Antonsen, met yesterday with his Israeli opposite number, Mordcheai Gazit, before being entertained to dinner by the Assistant Director-General in charge of Europe, Mr. Yohanan Meroz, and Mrs. Meroz at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Dr. and Mrs. Fernand Arnould of Belgium will be honoured at a tree-planting ceremony at Yed VaShem's Avenue of Righteous Gentiles in Jerusalem, Wednesday, October 4, for their work in saving Jews from the Nazis during World War II.

Mr. Otto Braun, Deputy President of the California-Israel Chamber of Commerce, called on Mr. Peleg Tamir, Director-General of the Manufacturers Association in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Members of the Stamford (U.S.) U.J.A. Mission and the Chicago group of Magen David Adom supporters yesterday visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

IN MEMORIAM A meeting to commemorate the late British Labour Zionist leader Sidney Goldberg was held yesterday by the British Zionist Federation and the World Labour Zionist Movement at the premises of the Federation's Israel office.

ARRIVALS Mr. Carlos Lacerda, former Governor of Guanabara State (Rio de Janeiro) in Brazil, and Brazilian Jewish leader Mesashe Kraspheld, from Rio de Janeiro, for private visit.

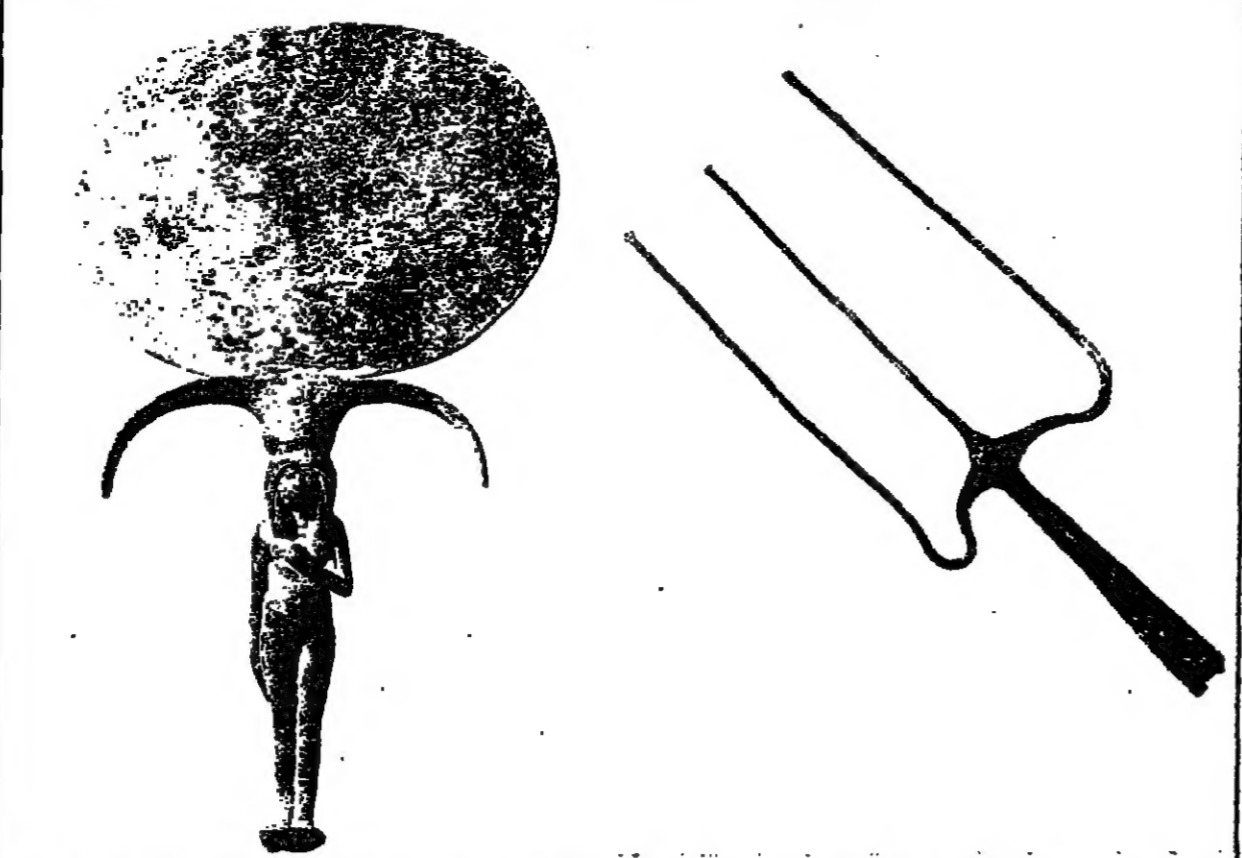
DEPARTURES Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Shari, for Rumania, to attend the Congress of the International Federation of Balneology (health resort management) and Climatology.

Montana Paper Mills, Ltd., Nahariya, management, staff and workers express their sympathy to their directors

KARL KAHANE, Vienna ARYAN KAHANE, London on the death of their

MOTHER In deep sorrow we announce the death of my husband, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend

ERWIN TAUBER who died in Geneva on Shabbat Succot and who was buried in the Jewish Cemetery in Geneva on Monday, September 25, 1972.



TOMB OFFERINGS. — A bronze mirror dating back to the 14th century B.C.E., with a handle in the shape of a nude girl wearing a necklace (left), is now on show at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem as part of a general exhibit of tomb offerings discovered in tombs near the Perisan Garden in Acre last year.

40,000 employees involved Strike threat from Civil Servants Union

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Negotiations with the Civil Service Commission over a new contract for Government employees on the unified grading scale are deadlocked, according to the secretary of the Civil Servants Union's Jerusalem branch, Mr. Emmanuel Zisman.

Mr. Zisman, whose union is the largest of the 34 Histadrut units comprising the Jerusalem Labour Council, told a Council meeting yesterday: "We have reached a dead-end in our negotiations with the Civil Service Union."

SOVIET CLAIM Emigration of scientists barred for security reasons

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Soviet scientists attending an international conference in Washington said security was the obstacle to letting Jewish scientists emigrate from the U.S.S.R.

Gov't Publicity Bureau moves to Treasury

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The Cabinet yesterday approved the transfer of the Government Advertising and Publicity Bureau from the Prime Minister's Office to the Treasury.

THE UNVEILING OF A MEMORIAL for the late RABBI WILLIAM DRAZIN

THE UNVEILING OF A MEMORIAL for the late RABBI WILLIAM DRAZIN Past President of the Rabbinical Council of America and Chairman of the Ramat Gan Religious Council will be held on the Shoshim Wednesday, October 4, 1972 at 4 p.m. in the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem.

Industry to air gripes with Electric Corp.

TEL AVIV. — Electric Corporation experts will confer with representatives of the Manufacturers Association for a thorough study of their complaints about the allegedly poor service which the Corporation is giving the country's industrial establishments.

Memorial for Shoshana Sapir

Jerusalem Post Reporter A memorial service was held yesterday to mark the first anniversary of the death of Shoshana Sapir, late wife of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Nixon keeps it dark on the home front

By WILLIAM MILLINER WASHINGTON. — "Four more years," the Republican faithful chant as they greet President Nixon on his campaign excursions from the White House.

Peled: Hit the Russians in their vital interests

By SRAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Absorption Minister Natan Peled told a group of former Jewish prisoners of Soviet camps yesterday that in the fight for freedom of emigration from Russia Israel should try to "hit the Russians in their vital interests."

Moshav Labour heads: civil marriages for some couples

TEL AVIV. — The influential Moshav Division of the Labour Party yesterday called for civil marriage for those couples whom the Rabbinate finds it impossible to wed.

Lansky gets laissez-passer to leave Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter Meyer Lansky has received a laissez-passer from the Interior Minister which enables him to go to any state willing to admit him. His lawyer, Mr. Yoram Aroli of Tel Aviv, obtained the document at the end of last week.

Road accident victim dies

TAMRA, Western Galilee. — A seven-year-old village boy, Ghassan Hejaz, who was gravely injured on Friday by a truck while crossing the highway near his home, died yesterday at Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Judges rap 'outside pressure' Eros arsonists sent to jail

TEL AVIV. — Two young yeshiva students who set the Eros sex shop on fire here with a home-made incendiary bomb on June 21 were sentenced in the District Court yesterday, as the bench criticized what it called outside pressures aimed at influencing the outcome of the trial.

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Bnei Brak protest

Some 200 youths and children held a demonstration last night in Bnei Brak protesting the sentences and blocked Rchov Rabbi Akiva for a while. They danced and sang in the roadway and lit a huge bonfire.

FANATICISM

Judges Eliahu Manny, Hadassah Ben-Tor and Mina Shamir said in their judgement that they understood the students' motives, but that these were not enough to justify their acts.

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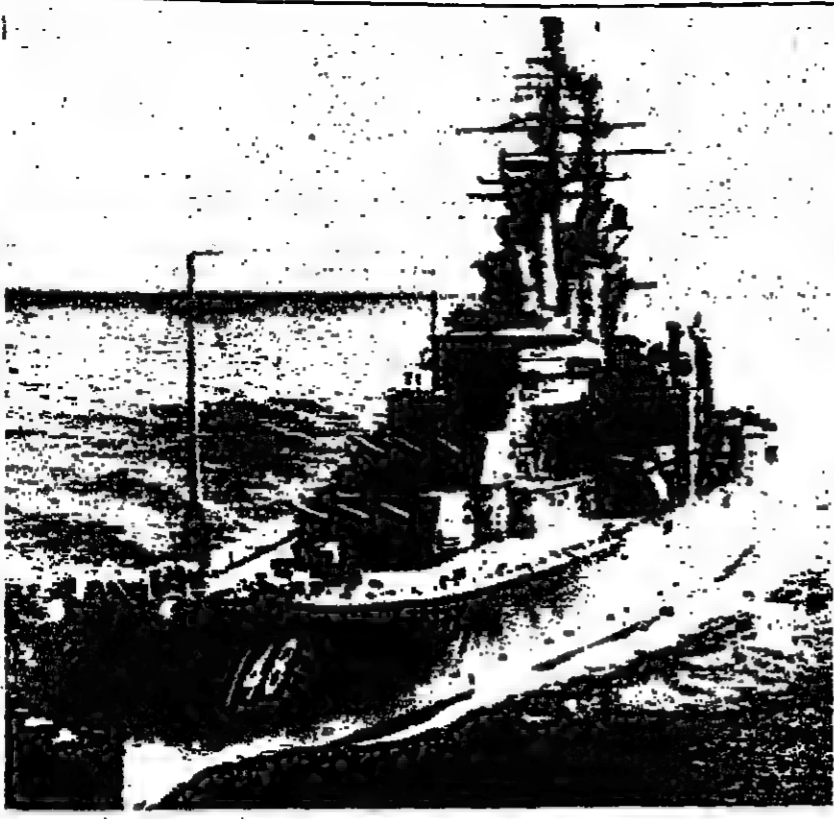
THE JERUSALEM POST on microfilm The Jerusalem Post is microfilmed daily by the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago. Copies of this microfilm are available for purchase upon application to the Foreign Newspaper Microfilm Project at the Center for Research Libraries, 5721 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill. 60637, U.S.A.

Laird satisfied with civilian control of army

RLIE, Virginia (Reuter). — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Saturday he was "absolutely satisfied" that effective and adequate civilian control was maintained over the U.S. military.

He said many suggestions had been made, including having a civilian reporting for each branch of service, but he would not go into any details.

On Friday the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington said the committee had discovered weaknesses in the U.S. military chain of command during investigations into unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam.



A gun turret of the U.S.S. Newport News, shown above, was ripped by an explosion yesterday, killing 19 sailors, while it was on a firing mission off the Vietnam coast.

The day bombs fell in Mwanza

By JOHN DE ST. JORRE NAIROBI (Orin).

THREE Ugandan bombers reached Mwanza an hour before dawn. They dropped three bombs on the town, blanketed in the low clouds, and disappeared northwards over the lake.

The early morning darkness and a noisy tropical thunderstorm partially cloaked the roar of the explosions, but as daylight filtered through the flaming trees a kind of suppressed panic took hold of the town.

By European or American standards of warfare, the damage was minimal. One small bomb landed in the main square, wrecking two houses and blowing out the windows of the immigration office and the ruling party's brand new headquarters.

Two other equally modest bombs fell in Lumumba Street. Two people were killed and 17 injured. A Belgian man would have grunted and turned over in his bed, the incident registered, absorbed and dismissed.

But when we rode into the war zone the following day in a steadily emptying train, more than half the town's population of 50,000 had fled. Soldiers were patrolling the streets, petrol was strictly rationed, food was already growing scarce and a dusk to dawn curfew had been imposed.

The railway and bus stations were swarming with people trying to leave the town. Now and again that sad but familiar symptom of trouble in Africa — entire families walking stolidly down the road with suitcases and bundles on their heads — could be seen.

WAR PHOBIA Of course they were not, but the Tanzanians had decided to try to isolate the town as if it had been struck by a plague.

At first it was difficult to grasp. Could this intense war phobia have been generated solely by three small bombs? There was no other explanation, and for the African and Asian population of the town it was more than enough.

The tremor showed a seven-degree intensity on the 12-degree Mercalli scale. Its epicentre was 160 km. southeast of Belgrade, the national news agency, Tanjug, reported.

General Haig arrived here yesterday. Embassy and military officials, revealing little more than the outline of his itinerary, said he met General Frederick Weyand, commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam and his deputy, Seventh Air Force chief General John Vogt, as well as Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

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GIEREK ARRIVING IN FRANCE

Deportee now an official guest

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — Polish Communist leader Edward Gierak, once expelled from France as undesirable, will arrive here today on a five-day official visit to little public enthusiasm.

It is Gierak's first visit to the West since he succeeded Wladislaw Gomułka in December, 1970, after labour riots in Danzig and other Baltic ports.

The Gierak visit returns De Gaulle's trip to Poland in 1967 and he will have three summit talks with President Georges Pompidou.

Gierak, 59, came to France at the age of ten with his mother and entered the Pas-de-Calais coal mines three years later. He was expelled in 1934 for his Communist strike activities.

Attempts by the strong French Communist Party to drum up a big welcome to the ex-miner have fallen on deaf ears. Somehow Gierak has emerged as a grey Communist functionary blindly obeying the Kremlin.

Any successes he may have had in Poland to "humanize" the regime have not filtered through to Paris.

There is no doubt the "Treppe Affair" stands between Gierak and a friendly French public reception. Leopold Trepper, the head of the "Red Orchestra" spy network operating in Western Europe during the war, is today an ailing and aged man in Warsaw, refused permission to go with his wife to Israel.

The affair has been particularly well covered by the French state-run television whose news team had their films confiscated in Warsaw by Polish police. Unfortunately for Gierak, Trepper's French biographer Gilles Perreault has a brilliant knack for obtaining publicity — all bad for



Edward Gierak

the heavy-handed Polish regime. In addition, French weekly magazines over the past eighteen months have devoted a lot of space to the plight of Polish Jews forced to quit the country, and living during a transit stage on a ship in Copenhagen.

At least one pro-Trepper demonstration is planned while Gierak is here, but his presence could spark off general discontent over the Prague purge trials and Moscow's ransom demands for Jewish emigrants.

Economic cooperation and the proposed European security conference, of which Poland is one of the main initiators, will figure high in the Gierak-Pompidou meeting. The Polish leader will also have talks with Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann during the five-day visit.

Gierak's residence will be a far cry from the humble French miner's house his family used to live in. He will be housed at the Grand Trianon palace at Versailles — an honour accorded normally to heads of state. Officially, Gierak holds no government title, but his rank as First Secretary of the Communist Party makes him the No. 1 man in Poland.

AIRLINE. — Singapore's new national airline was launched yesterday with a full load of passengers on its first flight.

Riots feared as Pakistan schools reopen

AWALPINDI (Reuter). — Schools and colleges in Pakistan reopen today amid fears of organized and violent student protest. President Yahya Khan in a message yesterday appealed for academic ease. But there are reports that riots are being distributed among students.

Summer vacation was extended by one month because of political uncertainties and tension over the government's takeover of private educational institutions.

There was also apprehension about campus reaction, especially in the major province of the Punjab, to the two most urgent issues facing the country — recognition of Bangladesh and the return of prisoners of war.

In his message on "Eteracy day" — some 85 per cent of Pakistanis cannot read or write — President Yahya Khan said his people's government had increased the education budget by half this year.

Lebanon puts the clock back

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Summer time in Lebanon and Syria ended at midnight last night and clocks were to be put back one hour. As from today, local time is two hours ahead of Greenwich mean time (as in Israel).

19 DIE IN BLAST ON U.S. WARSHIP

SAIGON (Reuter). — An explosion ripped through a gun turret of the U.S. Navy's biggest gunship as it bombarded Communist positions in Vietnam early yesterday, killing 19 American sailors and wounding 10.

The apparently accidental blast aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Newport News was the worst mishap to hit the Navy since the latest North Vietnamese offensive began six months ago.

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German Red Cross honours Munich helicopter pilot

BONN (Reuter). — A helicopter pilot who was seriously wounded in the gun battle in which nine Israelis died at Fuerstentumburg airfield during the Munich Olympics will be honoured by the West German Red Cross today.

A Red Cross statement on Saturday said Captain Gunnar Ebel of the Federal Border Police Force will receive the Red Cross Medal of Honour for taking part in the liberation attempt "unselfishly and in full awareness of the danger to his life connected with it."

Red Cross President Walter Bargatzky will present the medal to Captain Ebel at the ceremony today.

Captain Ebel, who was wounded, was shot down by the Arab terrorists after he had taken the Israeli hostages and their captors to the airfield.

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Baseball standings

Table showing U.S. baseball standings and results after Saturday's games. Includes columns for American League East and West Divisions, and National League East and West Divisions.

Advertisement for the Ministry of Tourism and the Association for Tourism Tel Aviv-Yafo. Promoting a meeting with Israeli students on October 2nd at 8:30 pm.

Advertisement for Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd. Promoting real estate services and rental options.

Advertisement for Kiryat Isaac Wolfson Jerusalem. Offering luxurious apartments and terrace villas with exclusive residential quarters.

Advertisement for Jerusalem YMCA. Announcing new courses starting in October, including HAIK, Recreational Modern Dance, and Ballroom Dancing.

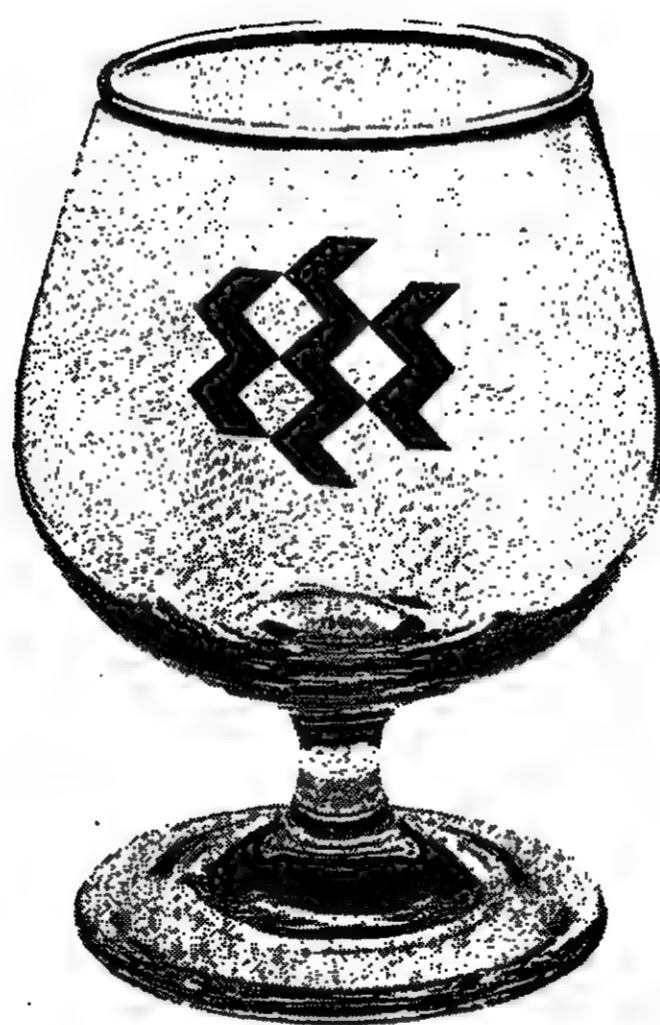
Large advertisement for Telefunken T.V. featuring a 270 FE Servo-Electronic model. Price listed as \$175 + IL290. Includes contact information for ITC - Israel Centre for Tax Exempt Residents.

Advertisement for Saadia Shoshani Park at Ramat Hahayal. Promoting folk songs and jazz concerts. Includes details for Tuesday and Wednesday performances.

Advertisement for Sony's demonstration room. Promoting audio equipment and music. Includes contact information for Shalom Tower and details about new immigrants.

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and the Export Bank  
are honored to invite you to drink a toast  
to the First International Bank  
of Israel Ltd. on our opening today.  
We'll be glad to have both customers and guests  
come and help us celebrate.  
So drop in at any one of our branch offices  
throughout Israel today between  
the hours of 3.30-4.30  
and join us in a toast לחיים!



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The main investors are: Israel Government, First Pennsylvania Corp., Philadelphia, U.S.A., Israel Financial Trust Ltd., London  
(Part of the group "Triumph" Investment Trust Ltd.)

no personal invitations were sent

הבנק הבינלאומי

FRANCE WAKES UP TO A GRIM PROSPECT

'Towers' threaten Paris skyline

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PRESIDENT Georges Pompidou must soon take a crucial decision that will determine how much, if anything, is going to be salvaged of the Paris skyline which up to now has justifiably been regarded as one of the world's most harmonious and breathtaking spectacles.

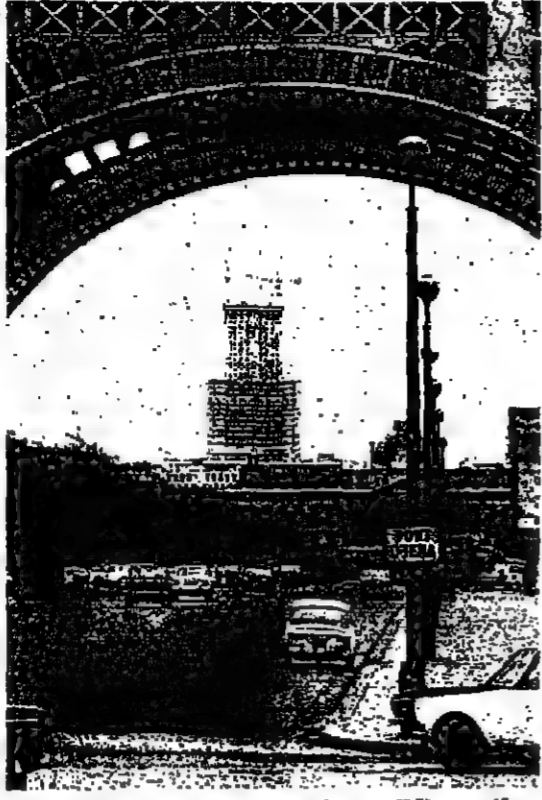
At the present rate of building 25 skyscrapers — or "towers" as the French prefer to call them — will soar above the city before the end of this year.

The Parisians themselves are curiously unperturbed by the vandalism which is being wreaked on their panorama. A recent public opinion poll showed they were evenly split — 44 per cent to 44 per cent — with the others just not caring either way — over the aesthetic appeal of the towers which are swiftly turning their streets into concrete ravines.

The "tower issue" has come to a head not because of public indignation but as a result of a cleavage within the government itself over whether they are desirable and over the limits which should be imposed on their architects and builders.

Skyscraper

Framed beneath the Arc de Triomphe at the other end of Paris's most celebrated avenue was the stubby outline of a skyscraper. Giscard had never seen it before.



One of Paris's new high-rise buildings, the Tour Montparnasse, is framed by the base of the Eiffel Tower.

bankrupt them unless they could double their office space. This meant raising the level of the tower to its present height of 170 metres.

Then the argument erupted within the government. Giscard d'Estaing, who as Finance Minister is the State's watchdog over the insurance industry, demanded that the top of the tower should be lopped off so that it would no longer mar the vista from the Champs Elysees.

In order to make the GAN tower a less painful eye-sore, the architects have suggested covering it and its neighbour, the Flat tower, with mirrors which would reflect the blue of the sky. But experts have pointed

out that the mirrors would increase the heat reflected from the buildings 6,000 times and cook strollers in the concourse at ground level to a turn.

General Andre Beaufre, who led the French expeditionary forces to Suez in 1956 and now presides over the committee for the name of the unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe, is demanding that "This prestigious site must be safeguarded" from the intrusion of the skyscrapers.

In a letter to "Le Monde" Delouvrier wrote: "The Arc is a symbol of the military victories of Napoleon and his 386 Generals. For me it is a symbol of France's decadence which lasted more than a century following the bloodshed of the Napoleonic wars and the final political collapse of the French Empire."

Monstrosity

Since the GAN monstrosity began taking shape, emergency measures have been adopted to ensure that nothing like this happens again in Paris. The Kennedy tower housing a 1,000 room hotel, which is being built on the site of the old Peugeot motor car plant along the river Seine, was going to be 158 metres tall. Now it cannot go higher than 31 metres, the new limit for any building in the outlying districts of Paris.

The defenders of the towers have a case. They point out that by building upwards, more space is left available on the ground for parks, playgrounds and other forms of recreation.

However, the fundamental problem is that there have always been laws controlling the height of buildings in Paris. The tower builders have simply gone ahead and broken them with impunity.

Hijacker is Algiers Panther chief

ALGIERS (Reuters). — The Black Panthers in Algiers have announced that William Roger Holder, who hijacked an American plane here last June, has been appointed their new leader.

Holder, 23, takes over from Pats O'Neal, who has headed the small group of Black American militants since last January.

Shortly after the Panthers made their announcement, an anonymous phone call to the Reuters office in Algiers claimed O'Neal had been killed — but Black Panther and Algerian sources said they had no reason to believe this was true.

Highly placed sources at the National Liberation Front office, which is in charge of the liberation movements in Algiers, said that O'Neal had left with his wife last Monday for a trip abroad.

HAIR. — Taiwan police, reviving a campaign against long hair, have given 50 youths a trim. Youngsters rounded up by police patrols outside places of entertainment in Taipei got a haircut before they were freed.

World tourism boom killing the 'goose that lays the golden egg'

By JOHN A. CALICOTT

MORGES, Switzerland (UPI). — Countries racing to cash in on the world boom in tourism are killing the goose that lays the golden egg, conservationists say.

They say the rush to build hotels and roads and other tourist facilities is destroying the beaches, parks and historical sites that attract the visitor in the first place.

The union has its headquarters in this small town on the site of Lake Geneva. It shares a building with the World Wildlife Fund, known for its work in saving threatened animal species from extinction — polar bears, tigers, eagles and whales are in the most danger.

Many African countries rely on tourism for a substantial part of their income. It is the highest

single item of foreign exchange for Kenya. But several African game reserves and marine parks are being severely harmed by efforts to bring in more tourists.

The conservationists point to the case of the Serengeti park in Tanzania. "Hundreds of cars loaded with tourists drive over the grass in search of a closer approach to the wild animals," the savas said.

"Sometimes unscrupulous drivers chase animals across the flat plains." The result, of course, is that the animals, and especially the lions, are starting to leave Serengeti. This puts their lives in danger because food is harder to find elsewhere.

Marine parks in Kenya are being increasingly abused by tourists, the I.U.C.N. warned. But birds on the unique Galapagos are perhaps in

greater danger than any other form of wild life. This applies particularly to the Galapagos albatross, whose breeding habits are being endangered by noisy tourists.

Cultural and historical sites are equally endangered as the African game parks and Caribbean beaches. "Stonehenge (in Southern England) on a summer afternoon resembles a monkey island in a zoo with tourists attempting to climb over the ancient columns and fallen stones, and even hacking at them," the I.U.C.N. said.

"The Acropolis in Athens and the Forum in Rome are subjected to similar misadventures from ever-growing and largely uncontrolled numbers of visitors."

The I.U.C.N. said the greatest threat was posed by poorly planned road systems and hotel building in areas of scientific, educational and recreational interest. There have been clashes between environmentalists and tourism developers.

Wallace assailant's sentence reduced

UPPER MERLBORO, MD. (AP). — A three-judge appeals panel cut 10 years off Arthur Bremer's 63-year prison sentence for the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and three other persons.

The decision came after a 45-minute hearing during which the 22-year-old defendant, speaking in a soft, dispassionate voice, made a personal appeal for a reduction.

The Prince George's County Circuit Court judges reduced the sentence of assault with intent to murder Gov. Wallace from 15 years to 10 years and took five years off the 15-year term imposed for using a gun in a crime of violence.

Blurred impressions

My own impressions of Kansas City were blurred. I was disappointed that I hadn't had time to see how Kansas Citians lived, how they entertained themselves.

And I became afraid that what I had seen of Kansas City was just what the average visitor to Israel sees of our country. Interesting sites, historical and religious and natural and geographic, lose their impact to the sightseer who spends his days running from one place to the other.

In their reliance on self-defeating bus tours as the main vehicle for tourism, our tour operators are squandering a national resource.

OTHER American tourist attractions do not rely on the bus tour as the mainstay of their operations. They offer contrasting styles, as exemplified by two other places I visited: the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, and their surrounding area in the state of Wyoming, where western informality is the main ingredient; and Walt Disney World, in Orlando, Florida, which handles more than

Clean, inexpensive

All these facilities are clean, well set up, and not expensive. The major cost for a family coming to the parks is transportation — the parks are far from major population centres. The National Park Service also contributes to the visitors' enjoyment of their stay.

THE national parks capitalize on nature and natural resources. In contrast, Walt Disney World is a man-made marvel. The major attractions are products of technology, animation and imagination.

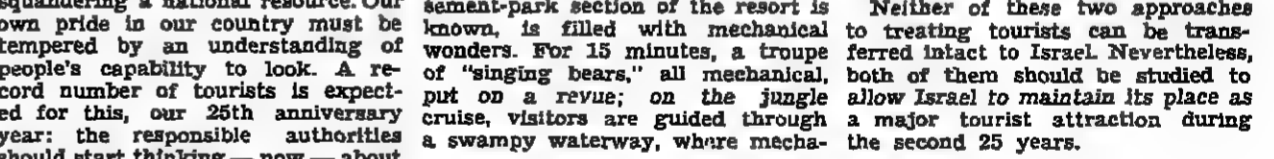
The Magic Kingdom, as the amusement-park section of the resort is known, is filled with mechanical wonders. For 15 minutes, a troupe of "singing bears," all mechanical, put on a revue; on the jungle cruise, visitors are guided through a swampy waterway, where mecha-

Courtesy

But the most amazing thing about Disney World is the people, both the paying customers and the staff. The courtesy, patience and understanding displayed by everyone staggers the imagination.

The Disney people maintain that their staff, specially trained at a "university of courtesy," sets the tone for the visitors. And it cannot be denied that the young people who work at Disney World are courteous and patient, even in confrontations with the occasional, stubborn visitor.

Neither of these two approaches to treating tourists can be transferred intact to Israel. Nevertheless, both of them should be studied to allow Israel to maintain its place as a major tourist attraction during the second 25 years.



This futuristic hotel at the Disney resort "Kingdom" at Orlando, Florida, features an electric monorail which connects the main building to two adjoining wings.

TOO MUCH FOR THE TOURIST

POST staffer Ken Sher was one of a group of foreign journalists that toured the U.S. recently as guests of the U.S. Travel Service.

This is his second report on the trip.

50,000 persons daily in an atmosphere of extreme courtesy and patience.

Yellowstone, the oldest of the U.S. national parks, and Grand Teton, one of the largest and most popular, are both situated high in the Rocky Mountains.

But if each of the components was attractive and impressive, the net result was far less than the sum of its parts.

The programme started early in the morning and ended late at night.

There was just too much to see, too much to absorb.

Many of the visitors spend up to a week at the campsites and trailer parks. They buy their food at special shops set up on the premises, or eat in the varied — and not too expensive — chain restaurants and snack bars.

Food-serving and kitchen personnel are young people, from all over the U.S. Many are university students, on summer vacation. Each wears a tag, bearing their first name and the state they come from. All are friendly and courteous; they have to be, much of their earnings comes from tips.

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They offer contrasting styles, as exemplified by two other places I visited: the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, and their surrounding area in the state of Wyoming.

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For 15 minutes, a troupe of "singing bears," all mechanical, put on a revue; on the jungle cruise, visitors are guided through a swampy waterway, where mecha-

mechanical Indians fire arrows, mechanical alligators slide up to the boat. At a free exhibit sponsored by a chemical company, sawed spectators stand in a circular auditorium while looking at an in-the-round film show which gives the illusion of actual motion — so much so that my 3 1/2-year-old daughter wanted to know what kind of ride we were taking.

The Magic Kingdom covers only a small part of the total acreage of Disney World. Outside its limits are two golf courses, a natural lake and a man-made lagoon, boating and swimming and other entertainment facilities, two hotels and a substantial variety of eating places.

Nobody drives inside the park; all the attractions are linked by a free transportation system. Everything is planned to perfection — the boats, the motor trams and the monorail come and go from each of their terminals at five or ten minute intervals.

But the most amazing thing about Disney World is the people, both the paying customers and the staff.

The courtesy, patience and understanding displayed by everyone staggers the imagination.

Families wait for up to an hour, in the 90-degree humid heat of a Florida midsummer day, to get into some of the shows. At the food-service installations and at the transport stations nobody pushes ahead in line, everyone is patient.

The Disney people maintain that their staff, specially trained at a "university of courtesy," sets the tone for the visitors.

And it cannot be denied that the young people who work at Disney World are courteous and patient, even in confrontations with the occasional, stubborn visitor.

I saw two or three respond to outright provocation from restless customers with a shrug, a smile, and a "thank you, sir."

The Disney organization — they also run Disneyland, in Anaheim, California — totally controls the 800-square-mile tract that houses the park. They control the waste disposal (everything is recycled), the crowd and traffic control (police are called in only in cases of actual crime), the hotels on the grounds, the park help and all the concessions.

Disney chooses all the personnel, indoctrinates them in courtesy, allocates jobs and supervises everything. But no matter how it is done, the end result is most impressive.

Neither of these two approaches to treating tourists can be transferred intact to Israel. Nevertheless, both of them should be studied to allow Israel to maintain its place as a major tourist attraction during the second 25 years.

Advertisement for The Jerusalem Post. Features a large graphic of a newspaper and a map of Israel. Text includes: 'On-the-spot coverage by men and women where the news is happening... in-depth reporting on events shaping the history of the Middle East, as it appeared during the six preceding days in The Jerusalem Post... It's all yours when you subscribe to THE JERUSALEM POST WEEKLY OVERSEAS EDITION'. Includes a subscription table and contact information.

Advertisement for the Ministry of Justice regarding the licensing of private investigators. Text includes: 'MINISTRY OF JUSTICE Notice Concerning the Licensing of Private Investigators, Private Investigation Offices and Bodies Corporate of Investigators'. Lists regulations and provides contact information for the Government Publications Distribution Service.

Advertisement for the Ministry of Justice regarding the licensing of guards and officers of guard services. Text includes: 'MINISTRY OF JUSTICE Notice Concerning the Licensing of Guards, Owners of Offices for Guard Services and Organizers of Guard Services'. Lists regulations and provides contact information for the Government Publications Distribution Service.

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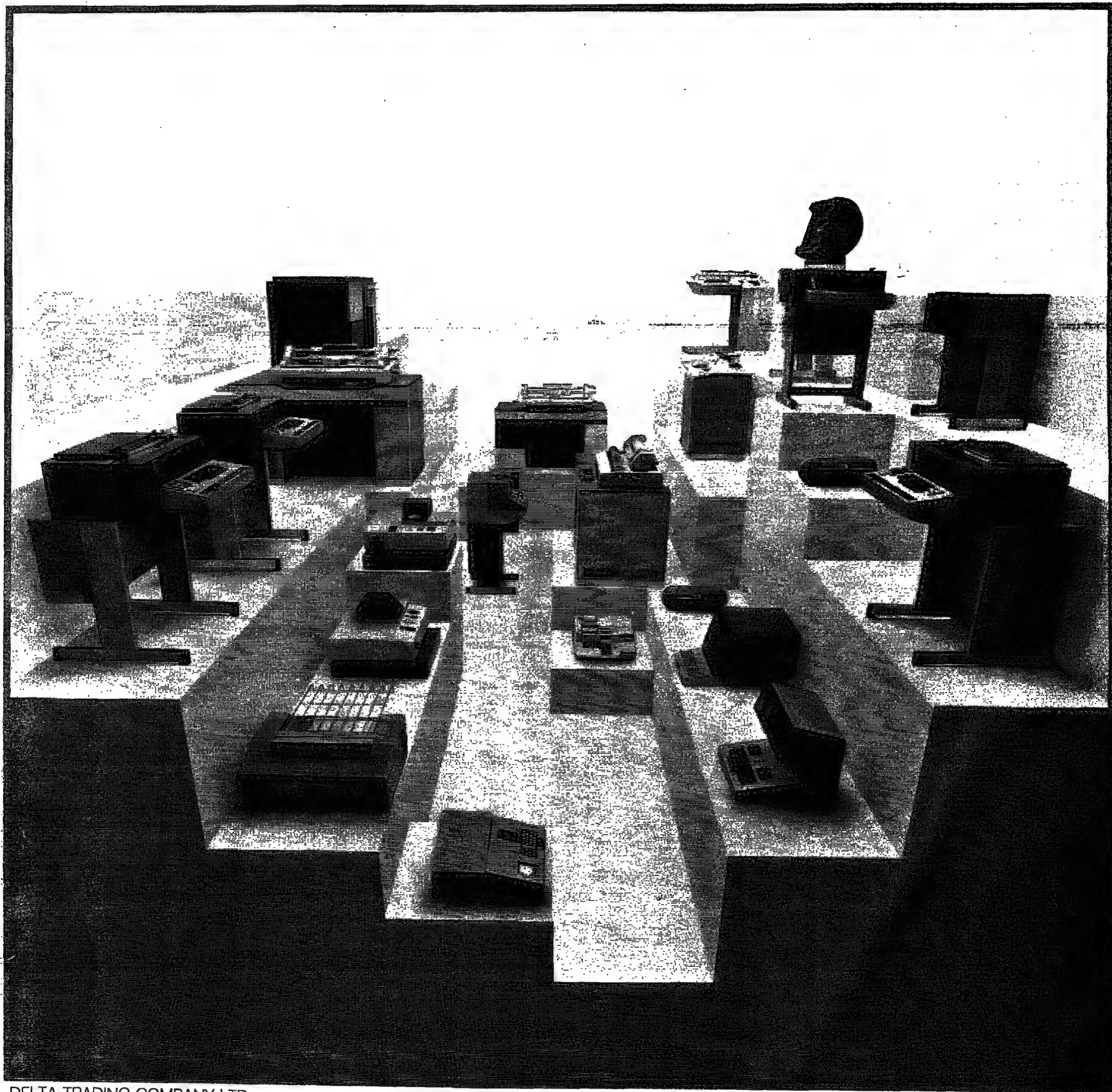
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Battle against inflation: Banks up participation in Export Credit Fund

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The banks have agreed to increase their participation in the Export Credit Fund by IL120m.

Lod-Argentine air route to start this month

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
Last week's signature in Montreal of the Liberia-Israel aviation agreement constituted the final international step to EL Al's inauguration of a regular Lod-Buenos Aires route.

Hotels seeking U.S. know-how on mechanization

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel's hotels are seeking to solve their acute shortage of trained help through mechanization, Tourism Ministry Director-General Hanoch Givton told a U.S. tourism-equipment trade mission yesterday.

Oil slick on Eilat corals

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EILAT. — The famous Eilat corals were polluted by an oil slick yesterday for the second time in three days, the Nature Reserves Authority reports.

China to lend Egypt \$35m.

CAIRO (Reuters). — China is to give Egypt a \$35m. interest-free loan, the first contribution to Egypt's development program.

WANTED Automotive Engineer

for large enterprise in vehicle field
To administer group of engineers and technicians, employed in planning and carrying out of new projects.



WHITE GOLD. — Farmers are busy harvesting their cotton crops before the rainy season begins. The photograph shows a field between Ashkelon and Ashdod. (Starphoto)

First International Bank of Israel begins operations with 34 branches

TEL AVIV. — Two Israeli banks and investors from the United States and Britain have joined together to establish the First International Bank of Israel to provide working capital for Israeli industry.

'New bank superfluous'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Hlstatdru Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday termed the newly established First International Bank "superfluous."

\$298m. order for U.S. tankers

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The largest commercial shipbuilding order for a U.S. shipyard was placed on Saturday by subsidiaries of the El Paso Natural Gas Company and was hailed by the Nixon Administration as a triumph for the President's policies to bring business to American shipyards.

Bangladesh gets 'fair price' shops

DACCA (Reuters). — A total of 4,700 "fair price" shops will open throughout Bangladesh today under government management.

Sudan gets World Bank loan

KHARTOUM (Reuters). — The World Bank has lent the Sudan \$2.8m. for road building, the Khartoum daily newspaper "Al Ayam" said yesterday.

China to lend Egypt \$35m.

CAIRO (Reuters). — China is to give Egypt a \$35m. interest-free loan, the first contribution to Egypt's development program.

Iceland battling to keep economy afloat

REYKJAVIK (AP). — The "cod war" Iceland is waging to reserve the fish off its shores for itself is part of the Atlantic island nation's bigger battle to keep its economy afloat.

NESHER Cement black market is 2% of total sales

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — There is a black market in cement, but it constitutes less than 2 per cent of the cement sold. Furthermore, the black market is not due to any real shortage of cement, but to a "psychosis" that there will be a shortage.

Modern produce market in Jenin

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
JENIN. — A IL200,000 modern produce market, the first of its kind in the West Bank, opened here yesterday.

Prices soar on near-record volume

TEL AVIV. — Stocks soared yesterday on a volume of almost IL9m. worth of shares, second best to the volume of April 9, when IL9.6m. worth of shares were traded.

Oil slick on Eilat corals

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EILAT. — The famous Eilat corals were polluted by an oil slick yesterday for the second time in three days, the Nature Reserves Authority reports.

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TRYING IT ON THE DOG



Elderly Black South Africans have to subsist on £2.50 (IL25) a month.

By STANLEY UYS
CAPE TOWN (Ons). — A WHITE South African woman decided she wanted to identify herself with the protest an Anglican priest, the Rev. David Russell, has been making against conditions in African resettlement camps in the country.

periences to him, and relating them to the suffering of Africans in resettlement camps. In his fifth letter now, Mr. Russell says he will no longer write to the Minister, because "you hardened your heart like Pharaoh." Instead, Mr. Russell will write his final letter to Dutch Reformed Church clergymen — his "colleagues in Christ's healing work."

EUROPE ON TRIAL

NORWAY'S referendum vote last week against joining the Common Market was a severe blow for the European Movement, but it is not expected to be followed by the Danes at their vote today. It has aggravated the internal malaise in Norway, and the Norwegian government has announced its resignation. Even if the Norwegian referendum had favoured Europe, the pro-Europeans were not sure of mustering the required three-quarter majority in the Storting, and observers expect the issue to remain undecided for some time still.

Leaders of the urban trade unions and of the ruling Socialist Party have found themselves pitted against the rank and file of workers. The country's rural and fishing communities, and the northern cities voted against the industrialized south. The victorious groups are a mixture of Communists, farmers, and the extreme nationalist People's Movement against the E.E.C. The resignation of the Brattali government cannot bring about any conclusive change under these circumstances, and Norway may find itself immobilized.

ISRAEL PRESS

Palestinian government

Hizbollah (National Religious) comments on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's call to set up a Palestinian government-in-exile. This move is directed mainly against King Hussein of Jordan, but it is also doubtful whether either Syria or Lebanon will welcome such a plan. Setting up a Palestinian government in Cairo will deepen the rift between Egypt and other Arab countries, and will exacerbate internal relations among the terrorist organizations themselves.

FOREIGN PRESS

China charges U.S., Soviet preparing for a new war

China's official journals yesterday accused the U.S. and the Soviet Union of preparing for a new war under the guise of superficial compromise. The editorial in the Peoples Daily, Red Flag and Liberation Army Day, quoted by New China News Agency, said the world today was far from peaceful. "U.S. imperialism is still waging a bloody war in Vietnam... The situation remains tense in South East Asia, the Middle East and other areas as a result of contention between Soviet revisionism and U.S. imperialism. Though the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the

The right way of writing

With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne

Alex Berlyne, Jerusalem book and magazine designer, illustrator, today begins a column of random thoughts and comments on events of the day and yesterday. What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form, in moving, how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god! The beauty of the world! The paragon of animals! And yet, to me, what is this quintessence of dust? Hamlet II ii.

Example of how it's done at Eton and Harrow. debated again in the Commons it transpired that the murder rate had increased by 125 per cent since abolition. A somewhat red-faced Home Secretary then put the whole matter into the hands of Sir Leon Radzwinowicz, Professor of Criminology at Cambridge, in the hope of untangling the mess. The only irrefutable argument against hanging, and an overwhelming one, is that it is irreversible. All the endless debate about deterrence versus retribution was, of course, hot air. What really pensioned off the hangman was a series of "judicial errors" which resulted in innocent men being sent to the gallows. "Even if you could imagine the most perfect judicial system... you would still leave room for error or bias. Why deny yourselves the means of repairing them?" as that well-known abolitionist Maxi-

Readers' letters

The two Germanys Arab and Jewish refugees

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is unfortunate that Eric Brodin, writing on the economic and social differences between the two Germanys ("Bonn Tops East German Economy," September 22), chose to ruin an otherwise fine article by reaching an unwarranted and fallacious conclusion. I seriously question his claim that "Remembering that the two Germanys have the same German people, and — in the main — basically the same economic potential, the obvious difference in the economies of the states can only be the results of the two different economic systems" and from there, the argument continues that capitalism, as evidenced by West Germany, is the more successful system.

SUPPORT FOR J.D.L.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Many articles and readers' letters have recently appeared in your columns, condemning the J.D.L. I cannot agree with these views. I feel that the J.D.L. is a need, especially since the Government will not authorize unofficial action against terrorists in Europe by anybody. I believe that terror must be fought with terror, and that our long and bloody history has taught us this. The failure to do so and the absence of the death penalty in our country have pushed the J.D.L. into their desperate attempt to smuggle arms abroad. In my opinion, it is the Government's failure to act that should be put on trial, and not Mr. Pagan.

THE RANSOM LAW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with great interest in the Supreme Soviet had approved the Ransom Law. I would like to know if they are now going to pay pensions to the thousands of people who worked for years in Russia before immigrating to Israel? And are they going to say Jews grants for the houses they owned and left behind in Russia when they left for Israel?

THE PANGOLINO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your report of September 22 concerning the arrival from Bangkok at the Negev University of a couple of pangolins, Dr. Zinner and your readers may be interested to know that I had the opportunity to see such an animal ten years ago when I was in Nigeria. While in the bush some three hours' drive from Lagos, an old lady showed us an ant-eater, curled around her naked upper body and played with it, demonstrating how this animal curled itself up like a steel ball at the slightest disagreeable touch. Moreover, it was explained to us that the pangolino is considered a very special delicacy in Nigeria. DE. S. BISHOP



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WOMAN'S DAY

AUGUST 1972 ISSUE SOLE DISTRIBUTOR Steimatzyk's Agency Ltd. AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE



Kremlin worried by Japan-China ties

By ROGER LEDDINGTON MOSCOW (AP). — Peking's historic decision to establish diplomatic relations with Japan and forge plans for economic and technical cooperation is apparently being viewed in the Kremlin with distrust and concern. This was the consensus of Moscow-based diplomats who noted that Russia is having a hard time finding something positive to say about China's new rapprochement with the Japanese. At stake, they said, is Moscow's hopes for a Soviet-led collective security system in Asia, vast joint economic projects with Japan in Siberia and Russia's technical-military lead over the Communist Chinese armed forces.

Earlier this year in Tokyo, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned that Japan's efforts to improve its relations with Peking were acceptable as long as they "did not impair the interest and security of the Soviet Union." And the Chinese were not making any effort to reassure the Russians. Just hours after the Sino-Japanese agreement was signed in Peking, Chinese Embassy couriers hand-delivered invitations to Japanese diplomats for the Chinese National Day reception here on Friday. The Japanese willingly accepted. So far, the Soviet Government-controlled press had reported a few bare facts on Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's visit to Peking last week.

Evidently the word from the Kremlin is "no comment" as the Soviet leadership mulls over the latest Chinese successes at opening up to the capitalists. Only three national newspapers — including the Defence Ministry's organ, "Red Star" — reported that Tanaka travelled to Peking. The papers then followed up four days after with a terse and factual synopsis of the final agreement on Friday. Gleeful The day Tanaka arrived in China, the government paper, "Izvestia," noted almost gleefully that "the world press pays close attention to the existing professed agreements" between China and Japan. Echoing a question apparently pondered behind the Kremlin walls, "Izvestia" quoted a western newspaper: "Why is Peking in such a hurry to receive Tanaka?" In line with the minimal coverage afforded Tanaka's mission, the paper declined to offer answers. The Russians realize they can't publicly criticize the new state of Asian affairs because any such disapproval would place them squarely in the Nationalist Chinese camp, and thus in direct opposition to good Communist politics.

On the other hand, the Chinese could well increase Japan's pessimistic attitude toward a Soviet-proposed friendship treaty similar to those between Moscow and India and Mongolia. The Russians were sure to have paid close attention to paragraph seven of the Sino-Japanese agreement that stated both nations would oppose efforts by any country to seek hegemony in the Asia Pacific region. Peking claims a Moscow-backed Asian collective security system would operate on the Kremlin's terms. Investment The Soviet Union, in addition, has been banking on a large Japanese investment — along with much-needed technical help — to develop its vast untapped mineral resources in Siberia. The tremendous boost expected in Sino-Japanese trade following the new accord can only be seen by the Soviets as a setback to their economic plans. The more yen that flow into China, the less there will be available for the Russians. Peking's ominous for the Soviet Union is the possibility that Japanese scientific and technical help to Peking would find its way into China's military programme. With more than one million Russian combat-ready troops — according to Western estimates — lined up along the Soviet-Chinese border, the Kremlin takes the matter of Chinese military progress seriously. The Russians' military advantage over the Chinese armed forces depends on Soviet technical achievements in the field of sophisticated weaponry. The joint communique issued in Peking on Friday declaring that normalization of relations was not directed against third countries was little consolation to the Russians who foresee that Japanese aid to the Chinese could well go far to close the technological gap between the two Communist giants' military forces.

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